strong points in the President's char acter. McKee and McDonald were very pear and dear to him. To be consistent he ought not to allow them to remain in the penitentiary under fire. Count Von Arnim's troubles are not

yet at an end. Charges of treason are to be brought against him, and it is likely his estates will be sequestrated. Bismarck's conduct toward this man seems to be inspired with the profoundest hate, and there certainly is no excuse for the malevolence of the German Chancellor.

Don Pedro II, the Emperor of Brazil, and the Empress Teresa Christina will leave for the United States on April 1, with a numerous retinue and \$1,000,000 pocket money. The Philadelphians expect to relieve his majesty of about \$500,000 during his stay in their city. An Emperor does not come along every day.

The loss of life by the sinking of the steamer Strath Clyde, which came into collision with the Franconia at Dover. was frightful, and more deaths have occurred since the first report. Only five passengers are known to survive. The frequency with which accidents of this kind occur in the Channel and on the English coast points to a laxity in the administration of the shipping laws which would be a reproach on this side of the Atlantic.

The Postoffice Department has se of the government must not avail lected the design for a three-cent themselves of State's evidence? stamp envelope, to be used during the "Mr. Pierrepont says that "when exhibition. The stamp will | the facts are exposed, as they will be, be in the form of a shield, having at which required the letter, the commubottom the dates 1776 and | nity will understand it.' Now that the 1876. Beneath the upper figures will lett r has been published the Attorney be the words, "U. S. Postage," and at General without impropriety might the bottom of the shield will be the put "he community" in possession of words, "Three cents." Upon the face all "the facts.' Until those facts are of the shield will be a post boy and a known 'the community will undernet work of telegraph poles and wires, stand' the letter in an unpleasant way; and beneath an engine and postal car. and so long as they are withheld Mr. Pierrrpont's explanation will be regarded as unsatisfactory."

A private company for the exploration of Africa is organizing in Berlin under the lead of a spirited young Prussian officer, who has been gran'ed Decken lost his life. A steamboat in entirely independent of the Berlin read this simple announcement and ergies to assaults upon the enemy. African Association.

The St. Louis Republican asks: their counties, Carteret will in very Who are the government's friends in deed seem a place when "the weary this Babcock trial? We hear of the are at rest and the wicked cease from government conducting the case on troubling." As the Newbern Journal Messenger makes the following calcuone side, but when we look, we find a of Commerce truly says: "It is re- lating, heartless and irreverent comgood part of the government enlisted freshing, after looking over the dock- ments upon the fall of Massachusetts' on the other. The President, the ets of Radical counties surrounding sacred elm, that occurred during a gale Philadelphia Supervisor and the secret | Carteret, and finding thereon every | on the 15th inst. with a crash "like | brought to bear, and the exigencies of emissary from the Attorney Cleneral's species of crime in the calendar, to go the sound of a cannon." office are all striving to prove the to court in that county and note the prisoner innocent, while "the g. vern- difference. In this Democratic strongment" is supposed to be trying to hold crime is almost unknown. There well grown elm at the original settleprove him guilty. When McKee said were only sixteen cases all told on the ment of the city in 1630. Documenta- telegraph, which of itself was a strange "it is bigger than the government" he State docket, and peace warrants and ry evidence shows it to have been at proceeding, and questionable in law. meant that it was the government simple assaults and batteries consti- least one hundred years old in 1722. This suspension was made the day after Joyce telegraphed Babecck to

The latest "Southern outrage" occurred in Texas on Thursday last, when the Democrats carried the State, State officers new Constitution and all, by fifty thousand majority. It was as follows: Governor, Richard Coke: Lieutenant Governor, Richard showing. B. Hubbard; Attorney General, H. H. Boone; Controller, Stephen H. Derden; Treasurer, A. J. Dorn; Land Commissioner, J. J. Groos; Chief Justice, O. M. Roberts; Associate Justices, George F. Moore and Robert S. Gould; Court of Appeals; M. D. Ector, C. M. Winkler and John P. White. It is said that the "outrage" has greatly inceased "bloody-shirt" Morton, who says the "nation" is going to the devil and that nothing but Federal

The House Committee on Appropri ations have reduced the appropria- nent foreign demand. These argutions for the internal revenue service ments, among others used, are based, million walking sticks will yet be man- the legal holidays fall on that day of largely. The sub-committe report in says the Savannah Morning News, ufactured out of the sacred wood, al- the week, namely: Washington's Birth climax in the force bill. The Demo- the wilderness to survey Lord Fair- gorgeous costumes of that ancient pe- overcrowded, would open their houses favor of abolishing more than fifty of upon facts which, though they may not though the truck of the tree was bol- day, Decoration Day, the Fourth of cratic majority, like all moral forces, fax's vast domain, and carried with rood. Near to the bri legroom is a to the guests. Kentucky had no son the collection districts, and the esti- be entirely reliable, are, it is thought, low and, as the negroes say, "doty," July, and, of course, election day. It is working him in the wilds of the Shenandonh brilliant group comprising the vice- to present for nomination, and there mates have been cut down two or three at least worthy of consideration. and the quantity of sound wood in the is a somewhat rare occurrence for million dollars. They provide for one It is hardly possible for busi- whole elm comparatively small. But four holidays to have the same week fouled by only three thousand oxen. Belvoir. Collector of Internal Revenue for ness matters to become worse it will be necessary to furnish every day in a year; it happened last in 1872, There are 85,000 in the administration Miss Cary married Mr. Edward of Virginia obivelry of the old regime the convention might decide. Mr. each of the States of Maine, Vermont, than they are at present, and there is true son of the Hub with what he, at when Thursday was the favored day, Rhode Island, Connecticut, West V.r. encouragement in the thought that any least, will assert and believe is piece Thanksgiving Day being one of the ginis, South Carolina, Florida, Louis- change must be for the better. There of the ancient elm. He can't grow old four; it will not again happen during iana. Mississippi, Arkansas and Kan- is consolation too in the fact that thus and die gracefully without it. sas ; two Collectors each for Massa- far the South has borne the evils of the chusetts, New Jersey, Alabama, Michi- times quite as well as the North, and AN INTERESTING CENTENNIAL and the year 1892 will practically be gan, California and Wisconsin; three that her people are to day, consider-Collectors for Delaware, Maryland and ing all the circumstances, in a better the District of Columbia; three each condition, with a more hopeful prosfor North Carolina, Georgia, Texas pect of a speedy recuperation, than Southern Army (lated 20th August, times asked what day of the week and Tennessee; four each for Indiana. those of the commercial and mann-Iowa and Missouri; five each for Vir ginia and Kentucky; six for Illinois, seven for Ohio, eight for Pennsylvania and ten for New York.

The investigators of the Post Office Department are solving some mys- very much fear that times will grow tinental Brigade, Col. Williams, A. G. teries and bring to the light not a few worse before they grow better. transactions that have hitherto been kept in the dark. The testimony of dividual and national indebtedness, Oldham, Beuson, Anderson, Handy George W. McLane has assisted the but more especially that of the individ- and Dobson; Lieutenants Ewin work of uncovering quite materially. ual indebtedness, can rot be accom- Watkins, Hanson, Duval and Adam; department, and then went to Connec | now paying the penalty of having con- munds; Lieutenants Selden, Smith the Republican party, and drawing his age of values. salary and all his travelling and hotel expenses from the Post Office Department. He was the Hartford Courant's distinguished "General George a meeting at Willimantic, told a petition has been in circulation in goons, Lieut. Col. Washington; Cap his hearers that "Republican victories this State for some time past praying in the North meant peace and order at | the President "in this centennial year | King, Simmons, Stuart and Gordonthe South, while Democratic victories of the nation's independence to exermeant poverty and disorder," He cise his elemency" in pardoning some "National life," which he assumed to penitentisry, who were convicted of Virginia Battery, Capt. Gaines and be in danger. Though McLane claims | being members of the Ku Klux Klan | Lieut. Singleton-30 privates and 2 that the Postmaster General was cog- during the years 1869, 1870 and 1871. nigant of all this and paid the bills, If there be any such persons at Al-Mr. Jewell asserts, and the Boston bany we have for some time been labor-Post thinks with truth, that he was ingundera very greaterror; nor have we imposed upon by this man, whom he ever heard of any such petition any Finland has voted six hundred thousdischarged as soon as he learned of his where within the State, Our impres- and marks for the construction of a Never give up! There are chances and change service. But the fact remains that the sion has been very strong for a long canal from the White Sea to the Baltic. people had to pay the Republican while that President Grant had par- This project creates great interest in as they have to in New Hampshire all North Carolinians convicted of be. results of the Swedish expedition unand elsewhere.

the years 1869, 1870 and 1871. Will A HEAVY HIT! The letter of Mr. Attorney General our brethren of the press in the State Pierrepont warning Western U S. atenlighten us, if we are laboring under torneys about the use of members of erroneous impression.

lieve the President from odium.

pont says that the latter was 'purely

official' and therefore 'confidential,

and was 'exposed by gross improprie-

ty.' Several curious qu stions occur

just here. If the letter was not in

tended for publication, although its

purpose was (according to friendly

construction) to make a wide and am-

hatic reassertion of the intention of

the government to bring the whisky

swindlers to justice, why was it writ-

ten at al!! Why was it necessary to

ommunicate to the District Attorneys.

in a secretand 'confidential' way, inform-

ation which already had been published

ill over the country of the administra-

tion's resolve to 'let no guilty man

escape?' If it was a 'purely official

and private letter, may it not be fairly

regarded as meaning that the counsel

CARTERET COUNTY.

people are honest."

"THE GOOD TIME COMING"

exports over our imports will be \$70,-

ARE THERE ANY NORTH CARO-

NEW YORK ?

others vet to come.

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kick against the pricks."

of Gen. Grant and excite his alarm

the whisky ring as witnesses in the whisky trials with the hope of light The action of the National Demo punishment has attracted universal con cratic Executive Committee in fixing demnation. Nowhere have we seen a apon the 27th of June as the time and St. Louis as the place for holding the writer. He indeed puts a bold face on next National Convention of the party the matter and assumes "all the reto nominate candidates for Presiden sponsibility," thereby seeking to reand Vice President will doubtless ment with neither objection nor criticism Neither the President nor his Attoranywhere in the South. The Demonev General can now make men becrats of the South have no axes lieve the purpose of that letter was not grind nor can it be said even any very to intimidate witnesses who were exstrong preferences to gratify at the pected to swear in the Babcock trial or coming Convertion and were therefore perfectly well content to leave both The New York Evening Post, one of time and place to the discretion of the the oldest Republican papers in the Committee in the full confidence too country as well as one of the most that what ever was done would be moderate and cautious in expression. done for the best. The result has speaks thus pointedly of the Attorney shown that confidence not to have General's fruitless attempt to relieve the President, It says: "Mr. Pierre

Day by day indications of the coming onflict thicken around us; day by day he proportions of the mighty struggle pegin to assume more definite shape. Before the first of July the candidates of both national parties will be in the field, and both sides will be ready to egin work in earnest. Our State conentions too will have met and put out

Meanwhile there is much to be done and so nething to be left undone by Democrats in North Carolina if they would redeem the time for their party's cess and their country's good. Something must be done to secure a full attendance of the meeting of the State Democratic Executive Committee, to ake place on the 15th of March, to fix the time and place of holding the State Convention. Much is to be done to secure a full representation of the party in every county in the State in that convention when it shall meet. Much, very much, must be done to oring the party into that state of dipline and organization so necessary o success. If there be individuals in its ranks faithless to its organization end discipline the pacty must Reach them the needed lesson at once for the will be another convention of the en. tire party in the State for four years to come. Unity of plan and concert of must have or we shall be defeated.

And if the discord and dissensions This staunch old county is in a a long furlough. The expedition will thriving condition. The Supreme that prevail in our own ranks, the dis- [Sensation ] They explained into the interior as far as the country | week and adjourned the following | party issues shall abate, it will be well. of the Somalis, where Baron von der Thursday, Judge McKoy presiding. It will be well for us also instead of As the tax-payers of New Hanover, delaying by the wayside in unneces- was wrong, therefore, the whole struction for the company, which is counties, groaning under negro rule, devote our whole time and all our enremember the seemingly interminable

sessions of the many courts held in these things.

"THE BOSTON ELM." The Macon, Georgia, Telegraph and

Our cotemporary says: The tree is believed to have been a tuted the majority of these. There Its girth at the ground was 24 feet, push things against the weakening week, which he asked for rest. was not a single larceny case and none and five feet above ground it was 164 enemy. This portion of the speech of the higher crimes were represented. feet. It was not a lofty tree, but it created a profound sensation. This is a gratifying evidence that the had a wide spread of branches, which in late years were supported, in part,

We congratulate our Carteret friend | by an iron tence. It was a tree of great historical value most cordially upon so prosperous a been for many generations not only the trysting place of lovers, but a A hopeful view of the present busi- place for outdoor political assemness depression is taken by some of blages and speeches. It was althe leading financial journals of the so a bloody tree. The three Quak-North. Their reasons for it may be ers. Wm. Robinson, Marmaduke briefly smmmarized thus: The Cali- Stevenson and Mary Dyar, were hung fornia mines in 1876 will produce mon it for "damaable heresy"; an In-\$100,000,000 in gold; the excess of our dian captive was once tied to it and put to death, and a fatal duel was 000,600; we are nearly out of debt; our fought under its branches.

economy in the past three years has When the tree fell a municipal guard be n unparalleled; and, lastly, our was at once stationed to protect the enormous crops, coupled with a failfallen timber, but no doubt a thousand ure in Europe, will produce a perma- pulpits and writing desks, a million fact that Tuesday is much favored by

The following is a list containing the 1781,) then encamped at the High facturing sections of the country. We Hills of the Santre: Major Gen Greene unite with our Georgia cotemporary in Aids, Major Hyrue, Captains Pierce. urging our people to take courage then | Pendleton and Shubrick; Chief Euand wait with patience for "the good gineer, Col. Kosciusko; Quartermastime coming." But for all that we ter, Lieut. Col. Carrington. The Con-The liquidation of the immense in- Howard, Major Hardeman; Captains Thursday.

In the spring of 1875 McLane was ap- plished save by reducing whole peo- Ensigns Dyer and Smith-250 privates. pointed to a post office clerkship, ples to poverty and suffering now that 1st Virginia Regiment, Lieut, Col. worked about an hour and a half in the values have shrunk so much. We are Campbell, Major Sneed, Capt. Ed ticut, where he labored for thirty cracted debts in times of inflation and Barnes and Miller; Ensign King- 250 days, speaking and electioneering for having to meet them in days of shrink- men. Delaware Regiment, Captain Kirkwood and Lieut. Anderson-60 privates. Lee's Legion, Lieut Col. Lee, Major Eggleston; Captains Ru LINA KU KLUX AT ALBANY, dolphe, Carrington, Handy, O'Neill We notice in several papers pub-Lieutenants Heard, Lewis, Manning, McLane, of Arkansas," who, at lished outside of North Carolina that Middleton-150 privates : 3d Dratains Watts and Parsons. Ligutenant 86 in number; Cadet Smith. Artillery -Maryland Battery, Capt. Browne was also much disquieted about the forty or more inmates of the Albany and Lieut. Finn-30 privates, 2 pieces;

The Russian "St. Petersburg Ga. zette" announces that the Senate of cering bills in Connecticut just doned out of the Albany penitentiary view of the hopes encouraged by the ing members of the Ku Klux during der Professor Nordenskjold.

BABCO: K. WASHISGTON FETTER.

Doubtless even General Grant will eventually learn how hard it is "to History and Goseip-Mr. Kerr's Hit Legislation .. Hastens Slowig"\_ When the great whisky ring frauds

were first exposed to public gaz (From Our Begalar Co respondent.) through the public press, General WASHINGTON, Feb. 19, 1876. Henderson was employed by the goverament to prosecute the thieves. It undertaking this difficult task the sponsibilities of the situation led him to investigate the frauds in all their hearings. He seemed determined to expose the wickedness of the whicky ing, regardless of persons whose porting, for the newspapers, perhaps names might become involved. At the very outset of the investigation he found that the name of the President of the United States was so mixed up in this vile transaction, as to attach to that high official the gravest suspicions. It became necessary for General Henderson, in the discharge of his official trust, to bring out these suspicions in such shape, as to arouse the indignation

In Gen, Grant's mind the idea of one of his own appointees presuming to posed to write chronicles for posterity, mention his great name in connection with a fraud that the distinguished lawyer was appointed to investigate was simply preposterous and was not for a moment to be tolerated. So Gen. Henderson was made to stand saide and Col. Brodhead was employed to take his place. But it seems that Col. Broadhead is no more careful of the President's reputation than was Gen. Henderson. Henderson only intimated that it was a little to be regretted that the President's name would occasionally turn up in the course of the invesrigation. Broadhead goes further and not only intimates but proves that the Blaires and the Huls. The boy may and lived at Leesylvania, the husband's and to grown with the blessings of Co., who were also members of President has virtually aworn falsely: Taking up the revocation order of the President, Colonel Brodhead said will simply know much that has been sentiment still remained. It had he President had declared that Babcock did not influence him in the revocation of the order transferring super- truth. visors, but that did not prove that

power to revoke the order. It shows that by warning that gentleman of the disastrous effect which his order must have on his prospects for preferment, he tried to in eason that it is not probable there duce action on his part. It shows that porary arrangement, telegraphed Bab action in the coming campaign we pushed. The explanation which the President and Supervisor Tutton gave not at all ad quate to the act. to straighten up affairs. If anything was not the case. The order as suggested originally, and the President pimself claims the credit of it, was in-It is time for us to think seriously of | tended not to discover frauds already committed, but to secure future bene fits. It was held that the distillers had gotten into such ruts with the old catch them napping. The Colonel repeated that the reasons given by the really no reasons at all. There were the case seemed to be such that the President stepped down from his high position to interfere with the

IT LOOKS UGLY! A special dispatch from the St. Louis to the New York Times says that District Attorney. Dyer stated on Saturday last that immediately after e will tender his resignation. Dyer claims that he has not been properly sustained by the President and Attorney 'ieneral Pierrepont. If this statement shall prove to be true what little of reputation President Grant may have left will speedily, very speedily vanish into the very thinnest of thin air. We shall see what we shall see.

The Tribune calls attention to the chairs and tables, and two or three holidays in the present year. Four of the century. But holidays falling on Sunday are celebrated on Monday, thus distinguished, since one of its names of the officers of Gen. Green's Monday. As the question is some- spent his time, by order of the Post- her a military salute, and the rush of forty years. This veteran soldier of simplerale of counting back five week days from the week day 1876 of the day of the month in question; thus ters are left without a cent to spend of a Huguenot family which came to scarlet coat, and is booted and spurred July 4, 1876, falls on Tuesday; ave for the party. days back from Tuesday gives Thurs-1st Maryland Regiment, Lieut. Col day; therefore July 4, 1776, fell on

the nativity of members of the Fortyfourth Congress have been compiled bers of the House of Representatives only fifty-two were born in the districts which they represent. All the Senators and Representatives from the States of Iowa, Kansas, California, Minnesota, Nebraska, Arkansas and O.egon are "carpet-baggers." Wisconsin the large State of Illino's, with nine teen districts, has but two. New natives. The South has eight of her Democratic sons representing districts in the Northern States, while the North sends ten Republicans and six Democrats from the South. New York has fifty-four natives in Congress, and supplies the State of Nebraska with present. The vast crowd was anable her whole delegation.

Helping the hopeful a hundred to one; nd, through the chaos, high Wisdom arran Ever success, if you'll only hope on, Never give up ! for the wisest is boldert Knowing that Providence mingles the cup:

And of all maxims, the best, as the oldest,

Is the true watch word of "Never give up !"

ness Mr. Cox as Speaker-Why Romance in the senate Ch mber

In the old hall of Representa tives in Washington, where such obsolete statesmen as Webster, Cay and Calhonn, used to discourse upon the Constitution, federal relations and Missouri compromise, there is a curious clock, the dial of which represents the wheel of a chariot upon which the mase of history stands, reas the chariot rolls and time flies. She s rather more classic in appearancthan the average has been that frequents the gelleries of the House and nate, and goes to all the recepions; but, although she writes with the clock, she is scarcely more industrious than they have been this season. writing gossip and society matter as it paltry and limping verses, abortive Clio and the conventional females re- the reality of his profession; it lasted porter, but I will not trouble you with for years, and the pages of his journal,

while the other scribbles for the moment. But let us not despise the work of the newspaper correspondent. ruth. Our correspond nt has spun way to hold a mirror up to her time. nd that small portion of the world for her splendid historical monuments. written, much of the distorted fiction called history, very little of the Leedily

Babcock had not worked elsewhere to is plain. Cho gets her information hat end. The testimony shows that second-hand from gossip, and the from Herodatus to Bancroft, Mora!

My apology must be a dearth compilation from what Senators Thurbetter said, on the financial question, pathy and help. there has occurred nothing of much terest in either the Senate or the

MR. KERR'S TEMPORARY RESIGNATION OF

luties of one of the Department offi- friends here, and, aithough but little by it; and thus the growth of a deeper pressed his suit so successfully that Democratic Committee met to-day a cers. The order was revoked, too, by is said about it, there are grave feeling was probably bindered. Miss they had plighted mutual vows, the half-past twelve o'clock. There was whispers that his delicate health is Cary was the sister of Mrs. George marrige to take place on his return large attendance of members and a few even more delicate than has been sup- William Fairfax, and she was spending from the Fort Duquesne expedition. proxies. But little business was trans This suspension was made the day posed, and that his absence may be much of her time at Belvoir, the seat They were separated till near the close acted up to 1 o'clock. prolonged much beyond the time, one of the Fairfaxes, near Mount Vernon of the year. In its last weeks the pre-

together with his a criness and universal popularity have made his select factory to both Dam crats and Repub icaus; but the wisdom of paralyz no him, as it were, by placing in the chair, is denoted those who have appreciated ability and eternal vigilance on the

were organized are working quietly. | the conquest of Yorktown. A tradi holidays falls on Sunday and three on in the Postoffice department, but her in the crowd, his sword waved to his days, after service of more than speeches in Connecticut. This is only have fainted. one of hundreds of such frauds as | III. The third maiden, whom tradi- ated form and soldierly bearing, as Albert like, of Arkausas, and H S. on, it may be well to bear in mind the have been perpetrated for years almost | tion reports as ensuaring the heart of | with folded arms and cocked hat in | Lane, of India: a were selected as the without protest, and it is impossible the susceptible Washington, was hand respectfully, he has approached centennial orators. A committee was to stop them, except by cutting down | Elizabeth Fauntleroy, of the Northern | the bridsl group, give a touching inthe appropriations till cabinet minis- Neck on the Rappahannock. She was terest to the whole scene. He is in

sensation of the recent senatorial missalliance. This is what they call the narriage of a nineteen year old maiden Some very interesting statistics of with a widower and a paterfamilias of sixty-four. Our gossips have been quite severe upon the young lady and her scheming mother, who, it seems, by the Washington Chronicle. Of the were at the same boarding house and two hundred and ninety-three mem | played sunshine and angel to the rus ged old Michigan Senator during a brief illness. But als ! for the rariery of charity, would not these sam gossip leave done the same thought hey had had the opportunity or enter prise? We honor young men with the entire world before them, when they succeed in life, that is, make money but, after confining woman to the nar has but one native Representative, and row avenue of husband hunting, we criticize her mercilessly when she does "big thing" in that. Give woman chance, is it not Leap Year? A month Jersey, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, North | ago Mrs. Uhristiancy was in the Treas-Carolina and Georgia send none but ury Department. he has not married an Adonis or a Croesus, and, upon the whole, I think the successor of Zach Chandler is the more enviable party in he romance.

> At Boston the funeral ceremonies o Miss Cushman were imposing. Many of the test people of the city were to enter the church. The front pews were reserved for members of the profession. Gov. Rice and several other State diguitaries were present. An explosion in a King county (Pa.) colliery killed one person and fatally

Frank Thomas, a Philadelphia youth of 15, hung himself yesterday, without apparent cause.

WASHINGTON'S LOVE SCRAPES. A corespondent furnishes the fol-

owing to the Savannah Morning News: Every boy, we take it, has a first love, generally an early one, usually an older one than himself. it was with Washington. His first boyish heart-wound, that seemed hardest to heal, was inflicted by the "Lowiand Beauty," as he typifies the fair maiden whose real name never appears in his MSS. It was as early as 1746, before he was fifteen years old and while he was still at school, studying geometry and surveying. These dev studies were relieved by the sweet pangs even of a hopeless love. If he ever ventured to make known to herself his boyish feelings, which his shyness makes quite improbable, the "Lowland Beauty" may have responded to his sighs and sighed in turn; or, more likely, if o'der than he, she regarded him as a raw school boy and mocked his protestations and laughed at his verses. The latter she might well do, for his amorous lines make enough to discourage any one but s them more than tosay, that one is sup- | while he was residing with his brother Lawrence at Mt. Vernon, or was buried in the woods around Greenway Court, reveal the grief that time nor absence could obliterate or conceal Clio has written tomes and hecatombs | In Irving's pages we catch a glimpse of history but not quite that much of the sad state of a woe-worn lover. "sighing like a furnace," or "crossed

It is not an uninteresting coincidence

in hopeless love."

tifies the "Lowland Beauty" with the that represents her horizon. The charming Lucy Grymes, of Middlesex, most that Clio can do, is to select who, five or six years after Washing- monstrations and impetuous solicitafrom the debris of Babel the material ton's plaintive wooings, married her hich, after all, furnish but little mother of Light Horse Harry, and so feats; matrimony was to come and to, the government is entitled to po guidance, only subject for disputation | the grandmother of Robert E. Lee. | patrimony with it, to give him the cluded with Bancroft's last edition, he to late, but its deffescy and refined this was to be with a woman inferior ment is not bound by the backrupt weetheart and its happy memories | Miss Cary and to Miss Philipse.

Mary Cary, of "Coleys," in Elizabeth cessity and stayed. Miss Cary, and his extreme youth, for dridge Custis. to credit the tradition that the bashful -mind you, not "to have her," but | eloquent pen than mine: There is much complaint in the ranks I discredit this story for another marriage ring. The bride-groom is in should meet with some reward for of the opposition about the slowness reason; under no circumstances could a suit of blue and silver, lined with red her adherence to truth, right and jusof legislation. There is evident fear such a supercilious and shoddy speech silk, embroidered waistcoat, small tice. Kentucky is central and has no that unless the Democrats "rush have come from the mouth of a Vira clothes, gold shoe and knee buckles, sympathy with the ultraism at any things" and blunder, the great party ginia gentleman of the olden time.

of "moral ideas" will be ruined. The fox hunting and hard riding of bride in a suit of white satiu, rich of seating 25,000, but if necessary for Conservative deliberation is bitter to Washington's rough life with old Lord point-lace ruffles, pearl ornaments in more room, the exposition building them, and in disagreeable contrast Fairfax, kept him nuch away from her hair, pearl necklace, ear-rings and could be secured, all incidental expen with the radical clap trap that has Belveir, and the return of Miss Cary br-celets, white satin high-heeled ses being paid. The hotels had agreed ruled in legislation for the last ten to the low country separated them for shoes, with diamond buckles. She is to charge only the usual rates, and or fifteen years, and which found its good. Just then our hero went into attended by a group of ladies in the many citizens, if the hotels should be surely. The Augean stables were not valley the visions of the sweet face and regal Governor of Virginia, several fore the deliberations could be free cleaned in a day, yet they had been bright eyes that had enchanted him at | English army and navy officers, then from improver influences. Kentucky

stall now, fed from the public crib. Ambler, of Jamestown, a gentleman of The Governor is in a suit of scarlet, Jacobs, in conclusion, as mayor of There will not be so many when the high position in the colony, and lived embroidered with old, with bag-wig | Louisville promised that if the conpresent Congress completes its work. to see her quondam admirer crowned and sword—the gentleman in the fash-The numerous investigations that with the bonors of the revolution at ion of the time. One of them has discovered that the tional anecdote relates that she was in immaculate Jewell has been paying as Williamsburg when General Washing various groups is Bishop, the ce ebras government clerk a man from Ar- ton passed through that city at the ted body servant of Braddock, and kansas who did not work one day close of the war. As he recognized master-General, making campaign feeling was so great that she is said to the wars of George II. forms a proper the Mexican war Gen. Denver presided.

the colony before the Dantes and the baving just di-mounted and relin-Manrys, as we find the first of the quished the favorite charger of his Society has not yet recovered from the before 1651. Washington's acquaintfamily settled in the Northern Neck chief to a groom.

Prilipse Manor, on the Hudson. She was the sister of the wife of Beverly 1759." Robinson, an early friend of Washington, and son of the famous John Robof Burgesses.

recent number of Appleton's Journal. It was here that the traitor, Arnold, had his headquarters and carried on his correspondence with Andre. The meeting of Col. Washington and Miss Philipse came about in a very natural way. A military visit to Boston was necessary to meet Gen. Shirley, and the young Colonel, fresh from the honors he had gained under Braddock. set out with his aides-de-camp, and his black servants in livery, for that distant city. His tour was an ovation, for his name and fame had Sunday. No lives lost. preceded him to New England. On his return through New York, he Texas, sunk Saturday with 100 bales stopped to see his old school of cotton.

mate, and there, as on a similar visit to Belvoir, he saw the beautiful

sister of his hostess. Tender hearte young man! he could with and Indian bullets, but not beauty's glances, and the shafts of love pierced him again through and through. The story is told again by Irving, but no bergein was made His diffidence withheld him from so speedy a declaration as his time left him, or he failed to make the necessary impression on the gay New Yorker, or else in his absence his fine figure and his brilliant name were effaced from her memory by the warm attentions of his gallant comrade on Braddock's staff, Captain Roger Morris. At all events he returned to Virginia, and never saw her

It was, doubtless, a bitter piec · of

news to Washington, when preparing

his fourth sweetheart had becom-

Mrs. Morris; but infinitely more bitter

to them was an incident in the far distant future, when the great seldier. just twenty years later, as leader of the American army, occupied Morris's splendid mansion at Harlem as his headquarters, his former lady-love and her husband, his once intimate friend, themselves fugitives from their home and prescribed enemies of America. Perhaps we ought not to be sur prised that Washington had such hard luck with the ladies We must not forget that he was a bashful men, not food of gay society and usused to garded as inevitable fashionable life; not wealthy, nor as ver connected with the rnling families

the English public schools. His out- a leter debt the proceeds of collaterals ful. She endeavors in her imperfect ing the lives of Washington and our door life had left no seisure for the that were pledged in 1873 by Cook entivation of these winning manners | McCulloch & Co. of London as securi that charm women, a d his modesty ty for deposits made with them by the restrained him from those bold de tions that take female hearts by a coup as to the sum of £13,400 at that the became the de main. We need not regret his denecessary independence of the world seat in Prince William. The old feel- wealth a character that needed no the to noue of his youthful loves, and to act and the objection that the claim stifled a new interest that threatened | be brought about by a similar accident | was not proved in the bankruptey to grow up strongly for his second to those which had introduced him to court has therefore no force; that it is

One cause of the defects of history served to win Washington's constant VI. She, for whom he was destined. favor, twenty years afterwards, towards | was, at the time he was vainly trying their great son, Henry Lee, Jr. His to woo a bride, a happy wife and artist of the future will abandon the fondness for this young General, I mother at the White House on the Palassic modes, and, with a deeper in - cannot be mistaken in ascribing to the munkey. Martha Dandridge, in her ight, paint the muse of history in a love and admiration he had in his seventeenth year, was married to Dan- York for Washington at three o'clock purely natural and femiuine situation | boyish days for the mother. Recollect | iel Parke Custis (not John, as Irving with her car at the key-hole of the Lee's youth when the revolution be- gives the name,) and after a short mar- of the bureau of equipment and reapartment of gossip. It is our privi- gan; born in 1756; a captain of cavalry ried life was left a fair, fascinating and ges, thanks to steam, electricity and at twenty; at twenty-one the chief of rich widow, in her twenty-fourth year. Washington's body-guard, at twenty- Let us see how the destined couple two s major under Wayne at Stony were brought together. The accident tion and to study them ere they set Point, receiving for his services at of the Virginia Councit's failing to charge of the bureau of engraving and below the horizon of our time. He Paulus Hook the thanks of Congress send supplies for Washington's two printing to-day. Jewell has been aswho does this will have a truer and and a gold medal, a distinction that no regiments, which necessitated his hasty sistant superintendent for a number of more helpful chart of the present (the other officer below the rank of general visit to Williamsburg in the spring of vears. for the revocation of that order were only time, by the way, in which he has received during the war; lieutenant 1758; the accident of his meeting an There was a short executive session much interest) than the crammed colonel at twenty-four of a legion, old friend, Mr. Chamberlayne, as he but no confirmations. anachronism who has read everything raised expressly for him by advice of crossed the Pamunkey ferry, and his The President signed on's personal intercession to Congress; against his will, and the accident of holiday and has issued his procla In writing the above, I have, all look at his wonderful career with the young widow Custis being then the mation accord ngly. along, been embarrassed by the vision Greene in the South in the next two guest of the Chamberlaynes, are all Col. Mike L Woods, a well known of a Rhadamathine editor who wishes years, and remember that all his honors the circumstances necessary to bring lawyer and journalist of Alabama, has portable sections is in course of con- Halifax, Edgecombe, Craven and other sary criticism upon our own party, to scheme would be defeated, but such to know what all this twaddle has to were gained when he was just turned about a marriage which Providence located here to practice lav. do with the fresh, spicy and interest. of twenty-five, and I think we need has designed. The two met. It was a The elections committee, in the c se ing letter on Washington matters, that some other explanation of his good case of mutual love on sight Perhaps of Lee against Rainey, on motion of I agreed to write each week; and why luck than his own merits, great as they the tradition is true that Mrs. Custis Judge Paschal, suppressed the evisuch stuff could not as well be written | were. This explanation I believe to | was in face and figure a fac simile—as | dence taken by Rainey in Marlborough have been Washington's interest in a contemporary, who knew both, says, county because of non-compliance with him, as the son of the Lowland a twin sister—of Mary Cary. If so, the law. A motion by Gen. Paine to of Beauty, which prompted him to give the sweet memories of the old love, take the evidence of James H. Rainey Since Mr. Blaine's awkward his meritorious young officer every blended with the bright at ractions of and others to explain why the votes opportunity for advancement, and to the new, the visit to Williamsburg was cast for James H. Rainey should be follow him constantly with his sym- forgotten, the widow's charms and con- counted for Joseph H. Rainey was versation prolonged the dinner into overraled. Washington's heart flutter was that of ing on, he made a willing virtue of ne- will ask for an appropriation in the

City county, near Hampton. This Not till late the next day did he quit cotton tax illegally collected in the affir, singular to say, followed so the hospitable mansion; but ere he lift, States to be directly benefited by the its impression, as rather to be rebuked the maiden of Philipse mayor, he had Young Washington was often a guest parations were made, and the graud Retrenchment reaches the depart of this happy homestead, and thus in pageant which filled St. Peter's Church, | ments. Clerks will be dispensed with the society of Miss Cary, the new feel- in New Kent, on the 6th of January, and marshalships in North Carolina I have no idea that he courted George Washington and Martha Dan- have been enormous, will be consolihe was just turned sixteen, forbids me | An elaborate painting of the mar-

riage scene still bangs in one of the were all present, with Scheil in the ad the next year ventured to visit old mansions of Virginia, and I will chair. The nominating national con-"Coleys," and asked old Wilson Cary close this already long article with the vention meets on the 27th of June. or permission to address his daugh- following description of it, by a more One speech was allowed by the dele

"The scene is laid in the ancient parish church of St Peter's county of of Louisville, read a paper to the for now-a-days take, and was extinguished New Kent, colony of Virginia, time lowing effect, drawn by the Kentucky by the sharp reply, which left nothing 6th of January, 1759, more to be said; 'If that is your busi- "In the foreground, and near the vention in that city: Louisville is the ness here, young man, I wish you to alter, appears the Rev. Dr. Mossom, Democratic metropo is of a Democratic

picturesque of the personages in the if he had never left home. then Washington, with whom he ended study in the picture. His tall, attenu- Gen George E. Pugh of Ohio, Gen

"Through the large folding-doors of sice with her is a very obscure tredi- the church is seen the old fashi ned discharged from their further consider sixth, the only currency known to the and none of the circumstances are now horses; also, the fine English charger verifiable. She was the first woman bequeathed to Washington by Bradwhose hand he actually asked, but she dock after the fatal field of the Moflatly rejected his suit, and if she were nongahela. From the account of the ambitious, made a great mistake in marriage, handed down from those marrying a Mr. Adams on the James who were present at its celebration, river, and thus lost the chance of be- it appears that the bride and her ladies ing the honored wife of the Pater occupied the coach; while the provincial colonel rode his spirited IV. His next unsuccessful suit was charger, attended by a spleudid cortege for the hand of Mary Philipse, of of the gay and gallant of the land. Such was Washington's marriage in

A loving and happy marriage such as these gay scenes witnessed, lacking inson, Speaker of the Virginia House but three weeks of forty-one .years, based on high esteem and supreme heverly Robinson had married one affection, married by no disputes of the Philipse heiresses, and built in grave or trivial, and undisturbed even 1750 a fine country seat on the Hudson by one modern curse-incompatibility named "Beverly." after his mother, of temper—is not so frequent in these (one of that Virginia family). A pic- days that we may not stop to admire ture of this house and a sketch of the it. Their faithful affection, loving Robinson family may be seen in a concord and mutual happiness attest that these two hearts were each the other's true mate, and that this marriage, if any ever was, was made in

> Thirty-eight counties in Texas give Coke, Democrat, 33,381 majority, and the constitution 22,289. The Governor of Maine has signed the bill abolishing capital punishment in that State.

The steamer Mary Lowry, from Red River for New Orleans, was burned The steamer Louis, from Jefferson,

BY TELECRAPH

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 20-SENATE -Many petitions to repeal the bankrupt act were presented. The resolution declaring

legal holiday was passed. The West Point appropriation bill was taken up and passed, with a few trifling amendments. The bill for selling timber lands California, Oregon and the territories.

Several petitions for aiding the Texas Pacific road were presented. The soldiers of the Semicole war for the new campaign in Virginia, that sent in a petition for pensions. Adourned to Wednesday. House-A number of private vills

were presented. Lord offered a resolution directing the Attorney General to report by what authority and for what purpose he recently gave instructions to his subordinates, in contravention of the long established rule relating to the testimony of accomplices in criminal actions. Adopted.

The mutual friends of Grant and Bristow are becoming uneasy, and the partisans of either are argumentative about the coming rupture which is re-

The Supreme Court in the case of Lewis, trudee of Jay Cook & Co. in Virginia, and had not received a against the U. S. Court, affirmed the college education, or its equivalent at right of the government to apply on

a case of trust funds withheld by the trustee from the beneficiary, and of which the circuit court had original

Kerr telegraphed Cox that he was much better and would leave Nev Commodore R. W. Shufeldt, chief cruiting, left on the Dispatch for

H. C. Jewell regularly assumed

shape of a refund of a portion of the

Washington, Feb. 22-The National

The committees did nothing to day.

The National Democratic Committee convention. Chas D. Jacobs, Mayor leave the house, for my daughter has the officiating clergymen, in full can- State that gives 40,000 majority. been used to ride in her own coach," onicals; he is about to present the A State so uniformly Democratic dress-sword, hair in full powder; the section. Louisville has a hall capable

in colonial service, with the very elite I would cheerfully acquiesce in whatever vention should meet in that city, the

> At the annual meeting of the tional Association of the Vetermis of appointed to arrange for the centen-

Adverse reports were made upon a large number of petitions for compensation for losses sustained during the war and the committee on claims was sentatives for reducing appropriations; Arnold, Constable & Co., Claffin &

Co., and other leading merchants peti tion against the repeal of the bankrupt law and suggest certain amendments. Morton presented a petition from 15,000 women and 14,000 voters on temperance, praying among other things the requirement of total abstinence from alcoholic liquors from civil and military officers. By Stevensou, a bill to repeal that portion of the law of 1872 which

requires pivot drawers on Ohio river bridges. The committee on claims reported adversely on petitions from Mississippi asking for an extension of time for presenting claims to the Southern Claims Commission.

The District interest bill and the protection of the Indian reservations. rom depredations were discussed to adjournment.

The bill considered in the committee of the whole to-day restores to the pension rolls persons stricken there from for disloyalty. It will pass to morrow. Pinchback's case is again among the buried issues. No our thinks or talks about it.

House-Kerr resumed the chair with mproved health. A number of resolutions of inquiry were offered, including one affecting the Chinese minister Seward.

to be due for legal services.

the Indian Territory was unauthorized ov law. Five thousand dollars has already been paid Shanks. Banning introduced a bill to reduce the army gradually to 20,000 men. It

nerges the quartermaster's and subistence departments into one The bill removing the political disa. pilities of Daniel T. Chandler, passed

It goes to the President A resolution was introduced authorizing sub-committees charged with investigations to send for persons and The bill to prevent the useless

slaughter of buffaloes in the territories passed. The House went into a committee of pensions, but without action ad-Gen. Fremont was before the sub-

committee of the House committee on the judiciary to-day with reference to the late Trans Continental Radroad Company. He testified that he knew of no money having been improperly spent to influence the passage of any bill, and therefore could not furnish a hat of beneficiaries, as he had been was closely questioned about the negoand El Paso Company in Europe, and said the company sold them to Poradis stock exchange, and who put them on the market with the decuration that they were guaranteed by the United States, which was not the fac. The company not only did not advise but knew nothing of such a declaration

The Pacific railroad committee had e querom this morning, and, on moion of Atkins, adjourned for a week.

se have resolved to continue its headquarters at Washington and take such teps as may be nee ssary to secure the organization of several States, and he chairman of e-mouttees in the repective States are requested to coperate. Thanks were tendered Col. loke of the Willard's Hotel for the tree use of Willard hult.

Senator Ransom of North Carolina offered the following, which was adopted with applause: That the unauimous thanks of the National Democratic Committee are hereby voted to Hon, Augustus Schell for th able, faithful and energetic di chage

embers of the National Democratic lommittee yesterday that the financial platform which will be propered by he House caucus compatitive, based on Representative Payne's bill, will be such that the Democracy can sately present it to Western voter .

The following is the address: The National Democratic Commitee, to whom is delegated the power of fixing the time and place of helding the National Democratic Convention of 1876 have appointed Tuesday, the being detained for dinner much making the 22d of February a legal selected St. Louis as the place of hold ing such Conventio i. Each State will be entitled to a representative equal to double the number of its Senators and State will give it a vote in the next ordially invited to join in sending ms permitted commerce to be taken iway by foreign powers, has stifled

swift to punish crime to protect it, ing was likely quickly to supplant the 1759, came to grace the bridar train of and elsewhere, where the expenses For these and other reasons the Na

FREDERICK O. PRINCE, Sec'y National Democratic Con.mittee. CONNECTICUT.

Thomas M. Patterson.

New Haven, Feb. 23-Night. - The Demogratic State Convention nomina-

Y. Somons, Wm. B Bate, F. S. Stock-

date, B B. Smalley, John Goode, Jr.,

John Blair Hodge, George H. Paul,

AUGUSTUS SCHELL, Chairman,

The Democratic Liberal party of Connecticut, in convention assembl have approved. The party further pledge that the constitution and the civil service; third the public credit gold and silver coin, which forms the only stable basis for the commercia accessities of the world. The Demoeratic party of the Union has never failed to recognize and support this essential principle, but following a gr at and costly war we find an ir leemable currency at our doors. It is therefore the duty of Congress to adopt such measures as shall lead to an early r sumption of specie payments, while grading its acts by that prudence which the interests of commercial, manufacturing and industrial pursuits imperatively demand. Seventh, the repeal of the resumption act passed by the Republicans as a mere act of party expediency on their part; 8th, that thu convention, daving confidence in the ability and it tegrity of the Senators and Representatives in Congress from this Sta e, rely upon such action at their hands as will aid in placing the finances of the country upon a constitutional basis

CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, ner yous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I willsend a recept that will cure, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by The heirs of John J. Crittenden a missionary in South America. Send have sued Fremont for \$10,000, alleged | a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D., Bible It has been decided that the appoint- House, New York City. ment of Shanks as Commissioner for I